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International Law is a comprehensive accounting of international law for our times Forty leading international law theorists analyze the most significant current issues in international law and their critical assessments draw diverse conclusions about the current state and future prospects of international law The material is grouped under the headings The History and Theory of International Law The Sources of International Law and Their Application in the United States International Actors International Jurisdiction and International Jurisprudence The Use of Force and the World's Peace and The Challenge of Protecting the Environment and Human Rights The book draws its inspiration from a similar survey undertaken in 1932 by Harvard Law Professor and PCIJ Judge Manley O Hudson In his book Progress in International Organization Hudson sought to demonstrate that what he perceived as an emerging international infrastructure and as moves toward the rule of law in international affairs were sure signs of human progress towards peace and cooperation Progress in International Law critically engages with that claim as a normative matter and at the same time presents the evidence by which a judgment about our own progress towards peace and cooperation might be judged

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Time, History and International Law Matthew C. R. Craven, Malgosia Fitzmaurice, Maria Vogiatzi, 2007 This book examines theoretical and practical issues concerning the

relationship between international law time and history Problems relating to time and history are ever present in the work of international lawyers whether understood in terms of the role of historic practice in the doctrine of sources the application of the principle of inter temporal law in dispute settlement or in gaining a coherent insight into the role that was played by international law in past events But very little has been written about the various different ways in which international lawyers approach or understand the past and it is with a view to exploring the dynamics of that engagement that this book has been compiled In its broadest sense it is possible to identify at least three different ways in which the relationship between international law and its history may be conceived The first is that of a history of international law written in narrative form and mapped out in terms of a teleology of origins development progress or renewal The second is that of history in international law and of the role history plays in arguments about law itself for example in the construction of customary international law The third way of understanding that relationship is in terms of international law in history of understanding how international law has been engaged in the creation of a history that in some senses stands outside the history of international law itself The essays in this collection make clear that each type of engagement with history and international law interweaves various different types of historical narrative pointing to the typically multi layered nature of international lawyers engagement with the past and its importance in shaping the present and future of international law

The British Year Book of International Law, 1920 Vol 32 covers 1955 and 1956 **New Approaches to International Law** José María Beneyto, David Kennedy, 2012-09-25 This volume offers a unique reflection on the historic and contemporary influence of the New Approaches to International Law NAIL movement within the context of Europe and America In particular the contributions focus on the intellectual product of NAIL s founder David Kennedy in relation to three legal streams human rights legal history and the law of war On the one hand the volume is valuable reading for a broad audience interested in the current challenges facing global governance and how critical studies might contribute to innovative intellectual and practice oriented developments in international law On the other hand stemming from a 2010 seminar in Madrid that brought together scholars to discuss David Kennedy s scholarship over the last three decades the contributions here are a testament to the community and ideas of the NAIL tradition The volume includes scholars from a wide field of legal interests and backgrounds **The Spirit of International Law** David J. Bederman, 2010-01-25 As our society becomes more global international law is taking on an increasingly significant role not only in world politics but also in the affairs of a striking array of individuals enterprises and institutions In this comprehensive study David J Bederman focuses on international law as a current practical means of regulating and influencing international behavior He shows it to be a system unique in its nature nonterritorial but secular cosmopolitan and traditional Part intellectual history and part contemporary review The Spirit of International Law ranges across the series of cyclical processes and dialectics in international law over the past five centuries to assess its current prospects as a viable legal system After addressing

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